

Sidney Noble Elected New Student Head

Adams, Schwantes Earn Offices In Assembly Vote

A three-man student body organization to operate during the summer sessions was officially voted into office last Thursday morning during the weekly devotional exercises in the Joseph Smith building with Dr. Ariel Ballif conducting.

Over 200 students cast votes for a number of candidates to fill the three offices. Final results gave the office of president of the student body to Sidney Noble, senior from Ogden who will be assisted by Fred Adams, vice-president, and Glendora Schwantes, secretary.

Ballif acting as representative of the student body, the new officers duties will consist of general liaison work between students and administration. Their main function, however, will be to assist with the recreation and social end of school activities.

"Although this quarter is going to be a short but full one, we are certainly going to try our best to keep the summer social activities in proper balance with the student academic responsibilities," commented Mr. Noble, the new president.

The elections were part of an introductory assembly that is generally devoted to inspirational talks and discourses along religious lines by prominent campus and visiting authorities.

All three members of the new student body organization have had experience in school representation.

Sid Noble is well-known around the BYU campus as the acting president of the Campus Branch of the East Provo Stake of the LDS Church. A senior, Mr. Noble can obtain their grades by sending a self-addressed envelope to the registrar's office, and the marks will be mailed to them.

Noble is majoring in church welfare work and business administration.

The new vice-president, Fred Adams, is also from Ogden and has just completed a year in the office of yell king, Mr. Adams has also spent considerable time in service with the AMS of the Y campus.

Miss Schwantes, who will handle the secretary's responsibilities, has also been active as a cheer leader and played an active part in the AWS duties round school. Her home is in Douglas, Arizona.

Other candidates for office present included Orville L. Allen, Spanish Fork; Duane Crockett, Idaho; Dean Roberts, Cleveland, Ohio; and Fred Adams, Ogden.

Candidates for vice-president were Marjorie Miller, Boise, Idaho; Lois Young, Cedar City; Richard Ansell, Idaho Falls, Idaho; and Dean Roberts, Oxford, Ohio.

For the office of secretary, Marjorie Miller, Boise, Idaho; Emily Stoddard, Oakland, California; and Rosanne Sessions, Los Angeles, California.

Dr. Ballif conducted the exercises consisted of an informal introduction of department heads and the various college deans. Visiting faculty members were also introduced to the assembly.

NEW EXECUTIVES—Student body officers for the summer months are Gloria Schwantes, secretary; Sid Noble, president, and Fred Adams, vice-president. They were elected in an assembly last Tuesday.

Record Enrollment of 1200 Sign For Summer Session

by Dean E. Roberts

GRESS ADJOURNS—The June 10th, the 80th convocation, putting aside measures which are likely vital to this nation's future.

It is obvious that the Republican (remember—they are the only party) wish to rush and mend their political affairs. Of course the Democrats (mourning party) must be sufficient time to think of a scheme to give their chief some rush and the hot-foot sking at the facts, Uncle Sam see only this in his eyes.

side from indispensable money only three pieces of pending legislation will be acted on. The temporary draft to give the quota of armed service men to the minimum level fixed for national defense.

The extension of the reciprocal trade agreements act.

An act to permit the entry of displaced persons from Europe into America.

Each congress starts a bill, all bills not acted on by adjournment, even if they go through the committee and have been acted on only by house or senate, will be taken up all over again at the next session.

Looking into "the 13", no one is to discover some of these best writings:

The Tuft-Elender-Wagner called for the construction of million homes over a ten year period for the construction of half million housing units in ten years.

The Aiken bill dealing with the change agricultural reform. Margarine tax repeal. The (Continued on page three)

Twelve hundred students, the largest number ever to attend BYU, summer school, registered Monday and started classwork Tuesday. Late registrations continued the rest of the week with a fee of \$1 being charged for late registration or changes in schedule.

Another record fell when 250 students registered in the Graduate school under Dr. Christen Jensen. Half of the summer school students are veterans and a good percentage are school teachers for post-graduate courses.

Enrollment started briskly as the doors opened at 8:00 a. m. and by 4:00 p. m. all spaces were registered.

Special students and those planning on attending the Alpine campus registered at the same time as regular students.

The first term of summer school will be over July 16. There will be no finals' week as in the regular school year. Rather final exams will be given during the scheduled class hour.

Registration for the second term will be on July 19. Veterans who planned on attending both terms were urged to register for both last Monday.

Ample Student Housing, If You Are Single

There is ample housing both on and off the campus for single students but an extreme shortage of apartments for married students according to John F. Jones, housing coordinator.

Vacancies in Wymount apartments are nonexistent with 300 applications for apartments on file at the housing office.

Campus housing for women during the summer is available at Campus Dorns, and the cooperatives with the exception of Nielsen House. Allen Hall, Knight Hall and D-1 in Wymount will be closed.

Housing for men is available at Wymount. Improvements in housing during the summer will include a complete repainting and renovating of the Wymount dormitories. The social center adjacent to Campus dorn is expected to be completed before fall.

Spring Grades

Grades for the Spring quarter will be available for students within the next two or three weeks, according to the registrar's office. Weather permitting the grades will be distributed outside the Maeser building.

Students who have returned

Paganini Quartet

World Famous Paganini Quartet Heralds Music Festival Opening

As the first artists to appear on the Summer Music Festival at BYU the world famous Paganini Quartet will present six concerts in the Joseph Smith Auditorium the 9, 10, 11, 14, 15 and 18th of June.

This Quartet is composed of Henri Temianka, first violin; Gustave Rosseels, second violin; Robert Courte, viola, and Robert Maas, cello, four noted artists who knew each other musically and personally for many years in Belgium before joining forces in the United States in 1946. The Quartet takes its name from the instruments it uses—all made by Stradivarius and at one time owned by the virtuoso, Paganini.

The Quartet was formed in 1946 under the sponsorship of Mrs. William Andrews Clark, the distinguished music patron, who heard Mr. Maas play on his arrival in this country from Belgium and expressed desire to make possible the founding of a great quartet. Both Temianka and Maas had been looking for each other with the very idea in mind and Mrs. Clark's support was the final key to their ambition. Courte and Rosseels were promptly invited to round out the Quartet, and on their arrival from Belgium, the four men went into re-

he concert stage was awaited with unprecedented anticipation. Their debut performances in a series of four concerts at the University of California were played to an overflowed house and public and critics alike hailed the event as a tremendous addition to the musical scene. Subsequent performances of the entire Beethoven Cycle in six weeks, the Paganini Quartet as the opening of the New Friends of Music series in New York, and their achievement in international reputation. Temianka is well known in the United States and Europe both as a soloist and chamber music performer. Robert Maas is also familiar to Americans as a member of the original Pro Arte Quartet, while Mr. Rosseels and Mr. Courte were prominent quartetists in Belgium and the continent and until recently were on the faculty of the Royal Conservatory in Brussels.

In a single year, these artists, joined in the Paganini Quartet, have become some of the leading attractions of the concert world, and an eager audience awaits their next season in cities from coast to coast.

PAGANINI QUARTET

lirement in California to devote all their efforts to rehearsal.

Word of their private performances, however, soon spread through music circles. R.C.A. Victor quickly signed them for records and their appearance on

NOTICE

All students interested in taking on the summer edition of the Y News are urged to attend a meeting Friday afternoon at 4 p. m. in the Y news office. This will be a meeting and all staff members are urged to be sent.

BYUtopia

by Edith Russell

It was an English schoolmaster, whom I knew as Old Samuel, who first told me about More's "Utopia." There were forty of us, the underprivileged offspring of what Matthew Arnold called "that rough, grimy-faced race," the people of England's bleak country.

Old Samuel produced Sir Thomas More with a reluctance which weighed the atmosphere. As village children our capacity to appreciate him was, naturally, somewhat limited.

It's a strange thing to listen to that which scholars and men of culture call the classical, in an atmosphere peasant and charged with the suspicion and superstition of the anciently undeducated. Occasionally, some phrases were understood, some words picked glimpsed by a startled rural mind, but, principally, the experience was lost, and Old Samuel knew it, and the curl of his lip was not pleasant.

But even though he lived, crushed by a dreadful impotence, even though, day after day, he was called upon to plumb the depths of our abysmal ignorance in the tiny workshop of the village school, Old Samuel believed in "Utopia." And he believed that it was right to believe in "Utopia," as an essential exercise of one's soul.

BYU is a far cry from the village school house of my childhood, but the rightness in a belief in Utopia seems a connecting link of abiding endurance. BYU is an American university, and America is a practical country, "we must be practical." Utopia belongs to dreamers, visionaries. We must not neglect the ball-dance, the plucking of our fields, there are furnaces to be lighted and floors to be waxed at BYU. Hardly Utopian, my dear chap.

And yet, we were founded upon a dream, a Utopian dream in the heart of a great educator. Before our Alma Mater became an architectural reality, she was a vision, but what man would say the vision was less practical than the bricks and mortar consummation?

Of course, let it be understood, and with sincerity, BYUtopia has not been achieved. Please God it never will be! But, also, please God, a fervent, action-bearing belief in a BYUtopia may be achieved in all of her sons.

For belief in Utopia means the lifting of our eyes to possibilities shrouded by the "practical" mortals. It involves the embracing, not merely the verbal acceptance of the "fine roof" of pre-supposed selfless attempt to bring to all men enlightenment, beauty and the richness of holiness. It does not ignore or belittle the builder of the furnaces to be lighted, the floor to be waxed. To the contrary, it lends to them meaning, dignifies them with significance, elevates them from the level of the commonplace to the austere beauty of the extremely necessary.

A belief in a BYUtopia renders shroud our little human pettinesses on the campus. It is the cementing agent which binds together people from Parma, Canada, Hawaii, and Britain, the pupils of their fellows of the great American Republic.

Joseph Smith wrote a "Utopia"—a greater one by far than Thomas More's. He wrote it in faith, integrity, and aimed it in blood. And we are the people . . . and our day is at the dawn.

Extension Course Offered

An extension course of Biology at Young University dealing with the conservation of natural areas was organized recently with an enrollment of 25 to be taught by Dr. B. F. Smith, professor of botany, and C. Lynn Hayward, associate professor of zoology, the course will last 12 weeks. Two instruction periods of two hours each will be held each week, but a definite meeting time has not yet been arranged.

The class will not only deal with conservation methods, but will also consider specific situations brought up by the class. Plans are to have part of the course taught by a member of the BYU geology department so that, plant and geological problems may be studied.

An invitation has been extended to all interested to join the class. Registration may be completed by attending the lectures during the next week.

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Convention Features Speech Institute

Annual speech and drama institute will be presented by the Young University for the first time this summer during the month of summer school. It will be offered in connection with the A. Convention scheduled for Provo, according to Dr. T. Earl chairman of the speech department.

Address of speech and drama leaders of the M.I.A. are anticipated to participate but only the first 500 registrants can be accommodated, Dr. Fardoe said.

Every phase of drama will be specifically adapted to the MIA during the institute meetings and critical sessions, he said. MIA plays will be used as examples in the production workshop. Specific problems will be analyzed and treated, he said. Institute sessions will run from June 21 to July 2 and classes include instruction in characterization, pantomime, scenic design, lighting, sound effects, scene painting and technique for different types of amusement halls and theatres.

Registrants for Institute work are entitled to three hours of college credit if they participate in all activities or they may choose the special certificate to be awarded at the end of the session.

The entire BYU speech faculty will be available for the Institute work and special lecturers and outstanding dramatists of the state will augment the regular staff.

Applications for registration have already been received from all over the western states. Dormitory space and special meal rates at the university cafeteria will be available to institute participants.

Recreation for the Institute members will include many parties, evenings of music by the Paganini String grand opera presentation, and other cultural arts entertainment.

Plans Creation Students

alone will not hold bright summer school. Dr. Charles J. Hart, in director, and his staff outlined a full schedule of curricular activities including, dancing and all sports.

ality will be the feature of a "get-ac" social on June 10 at the Recreation Building.

ance is sponsored by the summer school students and their families to promote spirit and to help become acquainted with school and associates.

nday, June 12, there will be a social to Geneva Steel which students have visited. The only request for this made by the students is that children be left

mind men will find outlets for energy in a ball program under the of the physical education department Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 p. m. to 9 p. m. who wish to play volleyball asked to meet at the gymnasium. Softball can join others interested in sport Monday and Wednesday at the stadium house from 6 to 8 p. m.

chedule of women's sports first term will be posted

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OUR WORLD

(Continued from page one)

bill reported out by the senate Finance committee differs in only one particular from the measure previously approved by the house.

4—Federal aid to education (passed by Senate in April) would authorize an appropriation of 300 million dollars a year to permit the states to maintain minimum standards.

5—Minimum wage legislation.

6—Bills on behalf of United Nations.

7—Health legislation.

8—U.M.T. (A completely cooked goose).

9—Civil Rights (anti-poli tax and anti-lynching bills).

This list could be added to indefinitely, but it is believed that the list is long enough to show that Congress hardly swept its door step during the 80th session.

A Suggestion.

On June 5, 1947, a man by the name of Marshall echoed a suggestion in a speech made at Harvard. That suggestion developed in the European Recovery Program.

Today, the first anniversary of the program, due to the untiring efforts of free men, that suggestion has been put into operation, which no doubt might be called

Plant.

June 17—Dancing Party. 9 p. m.

June 19—Trip to Timpanogas Cave and swim at Hot Pools.

July 2—Trip to Grand Canyon and Bryce National Parks.

July 9—Annual Timpanogas Pre-Rike Program 8 p. m.

July 10—Thirty-seventh Annual Timpanogas Hike. Hike will start at 4 p. m. from Aspen Grove.

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President Truman signed the bill creating the economic co-operation administration, and authorizing \$3 billion dollars for this program on April 8.

Paul G. Hoffman, head of ECA, immediately rolled up his shirt sleeves and set up an organization of top-flight people to start the flow of goods required for recovery, to Europe.

During the last two months, ECA has allocated funds totaling 1,326 million dollars to participating European nations and has actually shipped 183 million dollars in goods.



THURSDAY

June 10

FAMILY NIGHT, \$1.00 a Car

Bringing Up Father

Joe Zuk - Renie Riano

Short - Cartoon - News

Friday - Saturday

June 11 and 12

"Western Union"

Robert Young - Randolph Scott

Short - Cartoon - News

Sunday - Monday

June 13 and 14

"That's My Man"

Don Ameche

Catherine McLeod

Cartoon - News

Tues. and Wed.

June 15 and 16

"Boomerang"

Dana Andrews - Jane Wyatt

Short - Cartoon - News



ASSEMBLIES

Members of the Student Body are reminded that the regular Tuesday Devotionals and Thursday Assemblies will continue through the summer at the regular time of 11:00 a. m. These assemblies are arranged to be of interest to everyone and classes are not held at this hour on Tuesday or Thursday.



Thursday - Friday - Saturday
June 10, 11 and 12



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Sports Rays

By Ray Willet

The first season of college baseball in this area in 23 years has just ended. Our hats are off to the BYU team and Coach Stan Watts for their great showing this initial season of the diamond sport on Utah campuses.

The Cougars wound up the season as state champs, finishing ahead of the Utes and the Aggies. The Cougars captured two victories from the Utes and split a couple with the Lobos.

In the Skyline Six playoff, the Cougars had two straight to win Denver at Timp Park. The Frontiers sported a classy ball club, but plain the opinion of many observers, they were very lucky to win the second game from a fighting gang of Cats, who bounced back to almost tip the favored Frontiers, after being badly walloped in the first game.

The showing made by the BYU team is very gratifying to all Cougar fans, who are looking to next season with plenty of enthusiasm.

Provo tennis stars took the lion's share of honors at the recent Utah Valley tourney. Lisa Rockwood, liked BYU ace, won the men's singles title, and Willie Paul Salisbury of BYU High capped the junior singles.

"Rock" defeated Brent Smith, Arizona state champ, 6-3, 6-4. The diminutive Rockwood played some great tennis in beating Smith, a 240 pound powerhouse with a vicious serve and overhead game.

In winning the junior laurels, Salisbury defeated Jimmy Dye, Arizona junior champ, and went on to upset Bob Kirkpatrick of BYU High in the final.

The Arizonians slugged some boxer, however, as Smith and Beth Benham of Arizona U beat Rockwood and Grant Hutchins, BYU, in finals of the men's doubles.

Back on the campus this summer is a familiar figure to all followers of athletics at BYU. He is E. L. "Gene" Roberts, the first athletic coach at this institution. "Gene", who now teaches at the University of Southern California, is welcomed back to Provo by his many friends here.

Roaming around the state, we see that the coaching school at the URAC is in full swing. Fritz Olesky, the Madigan Marvel, is doing a good job of selling the boys on the single wing. The performance of the volunteer last year should convince anyone who may doubt his word Jack Gardner, coach at Kansas State, is doing up the dope on basketball. The high school Red Blue team is now the Big Eight. Carlson has been dropped. Several players are advancing on the Salt Lake tennis tourney. Idaho teams continue to set the pace in the Pioneer League, with Idaho Falls, Pocatello, and Twin Falls leading in that order.



CROSS COUNTRY — Clarence Robinson capped first place at the annual Cross Country run, June 8, at Liberty Park with an 8:55 time in an easy victory.

Robinson Scores in Cross Country

Clarence Robinson, star Skyline Six distance runner from BYU, added another win to his already amazing record when he capped an easy first place in the annual Cross Country run at Liberty Park in Salt Lake City.

The fair crowd that was on hand watched Robinson, using his lengthy, steady stride, set a ten-

mile per hour pace across the and three quarters mile in a time of 8:55 ten minutes slower than last year's record. Robinson, who has represented himself the best of men in the Skyline Six, was defeated throughout the mile, two-mile, and five-mile events in collegiate comp-

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